

ALL BELLIGERENTS ARE FIRMLY RESOLVED TO CONTINUE PRESENT TITANIC STRUGGLE UNTIL THE ENEMY HAS BEEN VANQUISHED

Peace Discussed, But No
Hope Held Out That War
Will End Soon.

NATIONS FEEL KEENLY
THREIFOLD BURDENS

Prince Von Buelow Not Coming to
Washington With German
Terms, He Says.

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The world has asked, "When will the war end?"

Coming almost as an echo, are the responses from all chief belligerents: "The war must be fought out. Germany is united and possesses every resource in material, and, above all, in unity and resolve, to continue the war to its conclusion by arms," declares Prince von Buelow, former German imperial chancellor.

"The central powers may postpone defeat, but they cannot prevent it. As for us, we are decided to go to the very end. * * * We have the will to vanquish. We shall vanquish in the end," Prince von Buelow tells the French chamber of deputies.

"It is the dogged determination evinced by all ranks which will at last bring you to victory. Keep the goal in sight and remember it is the final lap that wins," King George says in his address to his troops.

Coming, as they do, during a week which has been marked by the serious negotiations which the various belligerent nations have taken up, discussed and denied many reports of peace movements on the part of the central powers and the entente nations, utterances such as quoted above are not without significance.

Germany, England and France are beginning to feel keenly the strain of war from economic, financial and military points, but all apparently are determined to continue the conflict until all purposes are achieved. Great armies, which already have torn Europe from one end to the other, apparently will continue to carry on their work of destruction.

That the conflict is not near an end, despite the current discussions of peace, claims and counter claims of settlement, is further indicated by the Pope at Rome, who during the week refused to give any assurance to the college of cardinals that the conflict was waning.

In fact, further evidence is furnished by the various belligerent nations that peace was yet far away.

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KING CONSTANTINE OF GREECE.
Who is striving in every way to keep his country out of the European war.

far by the British in the conduct of the war. Rumors of possible changes in the Greek cabinet as the outgrowth of mismanagement of the nation's interests persist. In practically every capital of Europe there is tense expectation from a political standpoint, even Bucharest and Rome being keenly interested in rumors of cabinet changes. Persistent efforts have been continued by the entente nations to gain the active support of Greece and Rumania. The resignation of Premier Zaimis of Greece, following refusal of the Greek deputies to extend his government, which has consistently espoused the cause of neutrality, a vote of confidence, has greatly muddled the Greek situation. The result, as was to be expected, was brought on by former Premier Venizelos, who was forced out of office by the cabinet. The resignation of Premier Zaimis of Greece, following refusal of the Greek deputies to extend his government, which has consistently espoused the cause of neutrality, a vote of confidence, has greatly muddled the Greek situation. The result, as was to be expected, was brought on by former Premier Venizelos, who was forced out of office by the cabinet. The resignation of Premier Zaimis of Greece, following refusal of the Greek deputies to extend his government, which has consistently espoused the cause of neutrality, a vote of confidence, has greatly muddled the Greek situation. The result, as was to be expected, was brought on by former Premier Venizelos, who was forced out of office by the cabinet.

It is reported that King Constantine will cling to Zaimis, dissolve the chamber of deputies, and in fact do anything to prevent the return to power of Venizelos. In case this program is carried out, and the chamber dissolved, an election must be called, and as long as the army remains mobilized, it is declared, the soldiers will not be able to vote. This will only further complicate the situation.

Such a course of action on the part of the king will be fatal to the entente powers' chances of obtaining Greece's assistance in the war, for the king, it is declared, will not be forced by constitutional requirements to call the chamber together again until next February, when the Venizelosists may again undertake a mission to Washington and Madrid, where he would lay Germany's terms before President Wilson and King Alfonso. That he has such a mission in mind is firmly denied by him.

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King Constantine of Greece
Insistent That His Country
Remain Neutral.

FIRMLY BACKS ZAIMIS
IN NEW CABINET CRISIS

Remarkable Discussion of British
Problems by Premier Asquith
Checks Attacks.

One of the most interesting events of the week from a political standpoint was the open and frank discussion of the British situation by Premier Asquith in the commons.

He admitted that British troops were not going in some areas to the allies' liking. He warned the people that the entente countries were not going to be forced by constitutional requirements to call the chamber together again until next February, when the Venizelosists may again undertake a mission to Washington and Madrid, where he would lay Germany's terms before President Wilson and King Alfonso. That he has such a mission in mind is firmly denied by him.

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positions along Riga-Tukulin railway, Russian counter attacks west and southwest of Dvinsk reported repulsed. Germans report repulse of attacks near Batovick and Krasnaya.

Austrians claim defeat for cars' men attacks near Bielewa and on the Scaza.

Russians claim ejection of Germans from trenches by bayonet fighting west of Komarovo.

Russian torpedo boat brings down German hydroplane in Gulf of Riga. Russians take 3,500 prisoners at Rakovka.

Large part of Austrian defenders of position on Lake Isonzo reported bayoneted by Russians and defenses seized.

Fighting west of Riga continues. Germans claim repulse of Russian attacks at Iloukset and Garbunovsk, but Russian counter attacks repulsed.

Russian occupation of Mikulshai admitted by Berlin.

Russians reported defeated on the Ostrovsk front.

Russians claim repulse of enemy attacks on villages of Gatalisovskoba, Kaserukha, Brigha and Komarov.

Fierce battle between Austrians and Russians for Sienikowce, Russians losing and partially regaining town. Russian claim to have taken 5,000 prisoners.

Austrians claim penetration of main Russian positions near Bieloga west of Czartorysk.

Germans driven back near Ragatz and Shlok, according to Russians. Russians carry two heights and village of Platonostka.

Germans claim to have ejected Russians from Kuchok. Polish after surprise attack.

Russians report unsuccessful attempt of Germans to cross the Dvina in the Dvinsk region.

Enormous German losses in repeated repulses of counter attacks against Russian positions near Platonostka are reported.

German advance in Podgacze region near Czartorysk reported menacing, but Russian claims repulse of foe with great losses.

Russians claim repulse for enemy at Ragatz, north of Komarovo, near Novo-Alexandria and Sienikowce.

Germans claim to have beaten back Russians near Gateni, northwest of Czartorysk.

Capture of 3,000 Russians at Sienikowce reported. Austro-German forces claim to have regained most of the village.

FRIDAY.
Germans attack Platonostka, but are repulsed. Russian counter attacks repulsed.

Germans driven back near village of Volitza in bayonet fight, according to Russians.

Fierce fighting goes on on the right of Stripa (East Galicia).

Russians report complete repulse of Germans from Sienikowce and western Stripa.

Russians penetrate Austrian line near Rakovka, but are later repulsed, according to Vienna.

WESTERN ARENA.

Germans carried war to the enemy over a stretch of five miles in the Champagne region. Fighting started in the week and during the past few days the fighting, which has been going on from Hill 195 to La Courte, has been of the most sanguinary character.

Following up a tremendous artillery fire, the Germans advanced Sunday and were able to capture Butte de Tahure, a point which has been the center of ferocious fighting for some weeks. The French report that, generally speaking, they held their positions. During the latter part of the week, Paris claimed the capture of positions lost to the Germans when their drive was first started.

Although Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons during the week that the British forces on the western front numbered fully 1,000,000 men, but little activity is reported along the line held by the British. Artillery fire is reported, but even this has not been of intense character.

As has been the case during the Champagne drive, the British, the chief fighting still seems to be between the French and the Germans along the center of the line and in the Argonne and Lorraine. The contest between the Germans and French continues with unabated fury at many points.

Chronological Events.

SUNDAY.
Fighting goes on in Champagne near Tahure. French claim capture of prisoners and Germans claim capture of Hill 192 and 1,236 men.

Germans admit loss of trench section north of Le Mesnil, on the night of October 30.

MONDAY.
Germans bombard sector of Lombardeyde in Belgium, and French positions near Tahure. Proposed attacks were frustrated, according to the French.

Austrians claim repulse of French counter attack at Tahure. Lively hand-to-hand fighting near Combre.

Several army battles are fought near Beaufort.

Germans claim capture of 1,277 men and 31 officers.

TUESDAY.
Because of dangerous position Germans give up captured trench near Souchez.

English aeroplane forced to descend near Perennes, its crew being made prisoner by the Germans.

WEDNESDAY.
Spirited trench fighting and artillery engagements near Neuville St. Vaast.

French claim recapture of advanced trenches from the Germans near the Chaumont farm in Champagne.

French claim destruction of important mine works of the enemy near Prie.

Heavy artillery action at many points along the western line.

THURSDAY.
French check two German attacks against positions at La Courte.

Four French airmen killed in collision at Le Bourget.

Germans claim capture of trench section north of Somme and in the Vosges.

Five army battles fought. One German machine reported lost.

FRIDAY.
Germans claim recapture of trench northeast of Le Mesnil field by French since October 24.

General French statement that seven German battalions lost half their effectives.

Violent fighting north of Massiges. German blockhouse destroyed at La Chapelle in the Vosges.

sitions on Isonzo, Tyrol and Carinthian fronts.

MONDAY.
Austrian artillery does damages villages of Bezecza and Bocca and Menzuni is burned.

Italians renew general offensive on the Isonzo front.

Italians claim to have stormed Austrian fourth line of trenches on Podgora height and to have taken Seagora region.

Several Austrian attacks on the Carso plateau reported repulsed.

Austrians claim to have repulsed reinforced Italian troops, making a victorious attack against Gorizia.

Vienna reports Italian losses in October as 150,000 men.

TUESDAY.
Italians claim repulse of Austrians at Sestesein, on the Mezzal, at Zagora, on slopes of Monte San Michele.

Italians claim capture of a number of trenches on the Carso.

Italian aerob bombard enemy camps, trenches and railroad stations.

Several Italian regiments said to have lost half their effectives in attacks against Gorizia.

Italians claim to have stormed enemy defenses reported bottled up by Italians.

Italian dirigible bombarded Austrian encampment on plain of Gorizia.

WEDNESDAY.
Austrians claim repulse of Italians at Zagora, Podgora heights and Monte Sestesein.

Italians fortify enemy trenches captured at Zagora after clearing them of dead bodies.

Italians claim to have stormed enemy trenches on the Nabresina railroad.

THURSDAY.
Snows reported to be interfering with military operations in the Alps.

Italians repulse Austrian attacks in valleys of Rienz, the Pontebana torrents, on Monte Calvario slopes and on the Carso, according to Rome.

FRIDAY.
Isolated Italian attacks on plateau of Dobber reported to have collapsed.

Six enemy attacks against Zagora beaten back, according to Vienna.

THE DARDANELLES.

Chronological Events.

SUNDAY.
Violent artillery duels on front near Sedul Bahr, two enemy cruises unsuccessfully shelling Turkish positions.

Turks claim to have destroyed three allied mine throwing positions.

Enemy troops dispersed near Mortzliman and Elias Burnu, according to claim of Turkish.

TUESDAY.
Allied warships bombard Kunick, Liman and Ari Burnu. Turks claim sinking of enemy tug towing sloops.

THURSDAY.
Heavy infantry and artillery fire over the Gallipoli front.

Turks report destruction of allied machine gun positions in Kaustial Burnu region.

Allied transport ship reported driven off and landing bailed by Sedul-Bahr.

Turks making four night attacks on British positions at Anzac are reported repulsed.

FRIDAY.
Allied cruiser and transport struck

by Turkish shells off Kermitik Liman. Enos bombarded by allied torpedo boat.